Department at Washington Believes Troops Have Arrived and on

Their Way to Jackson's Hole.

WASHINGTON, July 27.-The Indian Sureau has received a dispatch from Agent Teter saying that there is absolutely no truth in the report of a massacre of the Jackson's Hole settlers. Agent Teter's dispatch said a courier has returned from Jaskson's Hole to Market Lake who reported that he was the last man out of ackson's Hole and that when he left everything was quiet.

Another dispatch sent by Agent Teter, of the Fort Hall, Idaho, Indian agency, from Idaho Falls shortly after midnight was received at the Indian Bureau to-day. It stated that Agent Teter has joined General Coppinger en route to the scenes agency to the Bannocks have returned from Jackson's Hole and report that the wholesale massacre at Jackson's Hole and little credence is given the massacre story by bureau officials. They say that in the event of such massacre the bureau would be immediately notified by the agent or his

General Coppinger and his command were due there at 8 o'clock to-day. It is understood that no time will be lost at the railroad station, and that the troops will be started forward to the scene of the trouble to reach the Jackson's Hole region after is 120 miles, but the condition and character of the roads are unknown. It is not expected, however, that the distance can be vered in much less than thirty-six hours. The department officials decline to discuss

the reported massacre, but it is from their manner when the subject is referred to that also decline to say what policy may be pursued as to sending in reinforcements. at matter," said acting Adjt.-gen. cent, "is in the hands of General Copger. He is instructed to advise us or that point, and nothing could be said here in advance of a statement from him." General Schofield was at his office to-day, ut excreed himself to interviewers on the a that he was very busy.

The dispatch giving the news of the al-

ed massacre comes from Market Lake, a., fifteen miles north of Idaho Falls. It ought strange that such information uld have been received at one of these owns and not have reached the other, as th are on the same railroad and teleraph line. It is said at the Indian sureau that there is no road from Market Lake direct to Jackson's Hole, and that the troops must start from Idaho Falls. V. Teter, brother of Agent Teter, arived in Washington yesterday from Ida-io, where he had been visiting his brother. left Fort Hall July 17. He does not dit the stories of the massacre and hinks the whole matter has been exaggerated. The first news received at the cy of the trouble was from a squaw ed the efforts of the settlers to enforce game laws. Writing on July 14 he said that the justice of the peace had en issuing warrants and the constable erving them, and that so far they had one blind Indian and two papooses. ir. Teter says the Bannocks are usually well behaved. On July 17, when he left daho, thirty Bannocks were known to be rading with the Navajo Indians there son's Hole district at that time. Mr. ettlers who have been acting as guides to ties to Yellowstone Park and from the white hunters. He denies positively that he Indians kill game wantonly or wastey, and says the white hunters and s kill elk and use what they can at he moment and leave the rest to spoil. Then the carcass is found the whites arge it to the Indians.

That is his nature." WONDERFUL JACKSON'S HOLE. A Valley of Rare Beauty and Abound-

When an Indian kills an elk,"

led Mr. Teter, "he takes and uses all

t, hair, hide, meat, hoofs and horns.

ing in Big Game. New York Sun. Jackson's Hole is one of the best hunting grounds in the United States. The hole is a narrow valley, lying just south of and borlering on the Yellowstone National Park. range, of which the Grand Teton is a magnificent peak, about 14,400 feet above the sea. On the east are formed the Gros Ventre mountains and other spurs of the Wind River range, and the two chains of mountains are nowhere more than fifteen miles apart. At its lowest point the valley

is said to be 6,000 feet above the sea. At the head of the valley (the north end) are found four of the most beautiful mountain lakes imaginable. The largest of these is Jackson's Lake, and it is from the west side of this lake that Mt. Moran rises, clear cut as a monument, 6,000 feet above the water. These lakes are practically the head of the Great Snake river, which, after unning to the south for some fifty miles, breaks through the Teton chain by a gorge that may almost be compared with that of the Colorado, and eventually joins the Columbia to empty into the Pacific. There is, however, a source of the Snake river still higher—a spring that lies on a mountain side, up in the Yellowstone Park, m which the water runs down to a hog's back and divides, a part of the water be-coming the Snake river and a part the Yellowstone itself.

Born of the glaciers of the Teton range of the melting snows that last in the ind River mountains almost all summer, he waters of Jackson's Hole, whether in ke or stream, are so cold that they make he hands of the tourist ache when he thes himself, even in warms weather. that they are perfectly pure and clear ardly need be said. But to the sportsman the coldness and beauty of the waters ere of only secondary interest, for the rainw trout of the Pacific slope may be the belief of an Eastern man. Running n size from eight ounces to two pounds, they have an appetite for flies and a love of liberty when hooked and a vigor of muscle to back their desires that, comined, keep the fishemen in such a state f mental and physical activity as may

arely be experienced elsewhere. The best trail up the valley lies on the astern side. It wends along over grassy, meadows that are everywhere doted over with groves, great and small, of cottonwood and spruce trees. The tourist's eye feasts on the beauties of the vast natural park as he drives over the rolling grass lands, but the sportsman's eye turns with an eager light to the herds of antelopes that are seen on every hand. From a convenient ridge in August and September, when a view of the herds at the best may be had, thousands of antelopes may be seen at a glance. In but one other valley—the upper part of Wind River—are as many of the beautiful animals to be found. On every hand one sees on the mountain ides trails that are like cow paths, deep and broad—trails that the herds of elk folne of these trails he will at last them end on a point of rock that proicts from the mountain side or hangs ver some lofty precipice, giving a comanding view of the region for miles
round. To these lookouts the lordly
tag goes to gaze on the scenery. The

ourist who stands on one may even see ing on another, just out of rifle range.
was this game stalked in a more STOCKED WITH GAME. To the elk may be added the moose, and, tourist has a longing to get a bear, he my be gratified here, and that, too, with-

e cecasionally, but not a large percent-

of even skillful hunters will add and

those of Jackson's Hole. From the days when Washington Irving wrote the ad-

ually brought disgrace upon his craft by go-

the hands of vigilantes. But the truth is

that the Jackson whose name was used

heir treaty with the general governmen

these Indians have every summer ranged over the regions between the Tetons and

the Wind river. They were well provided

because they wanted the game preserved to attract white tourists. The white tourist

was willing to pay \$5 a day for a guide, and \$1 a day additional for each pony needed, and when he got a fine pair of antlers he

wasn't stingy about giving a gold piece as an extra. Incidentally, the Indians were very careless with their fires, and so burned

over large tracts at times, destroying the

timber and the pasturage that was neces-sary alike to the game and the cattle.

It is a pity that such a wretched name as Jackson's Hole should have been be-

stowed on one of the most charming valleys

of the Rockies. It is a greater pity that the valley, so admirably adapted to the rearing

of game, and so poorly adapted, because of its altitude, to the purposes of agriculture should have been allowed to lie open to the

crasp of the cattle men who now control it.

The way to settle the dispute between whites and Indians is to extend the Yellow-

stone Park to the south for fifty miles, mak-

THE WILD BANNOCKS."

the warpath in northwestern Wyoming, are

among the wildest and most warlike of the

modern Indians. For twenty years the

government has been coaxing them and

cajoling this bloodthirsty tribe to forget the

warpath and the way of its forefathers,

enter into the path of peace and become

farmers and self-supporting, but the lofty

llurements held out to him and has spent

his time roaming the narrow range of his

reservation. The Bannock braves are

magnificient speciments of men physically,

tall, straight, strong and supple, and pre-sent a peculiar ethnological contrast to the

tion with them. Both tribes have resided

in this region in close contiguity from

time immemorial, according to their own

traditions, yet the Shoshones differ in a

marked degree in physique, language and mental and moral characteristics. The

Shoshones are a short, stocky tribe with abnormally developed chests and shoulders,

and, though they were great warriors at one time, they have taken kindly to civiliza-

follow peaceful pursuits.

ion and are good farmers, and content to

Though they are fierce and always read;

for the warpath, the Bannocks, unlike

cowards at heart, and in cruelty they sur-

cass if possible the savage ferocity of the sloux. They have often been known to

kill their aged parents when they became

The last outbreak in Idaho, which cul-minated in the summer of 1878 in the massa-

ere of many white settlers, originated from

At Fort Bridger, Utah, on July 3, 1868, there was a treaty entered into between the United States and the Eastern Shoshones

and Bannocks in which they were promised

The Indians misunderstood the agreement

have Camas prairie and all the Port Neuf

country, and about the 1st of June of each

ear they visited that region in a body,

emaining for a month or more, while the

quaws gathered and dried roots for winter

cambled and traded with Umatilias, Sheep-

eaters, Nez Perces and other tribes that are

iccustomed to make the same place a sum-

But the country rapidly became settled with white people, and the immemorial

meeting-place of the red man was seized by

hem for their stock. Bad blood resulted be

on the whites as invaders of their ancient domain, and the outcome was an outbreak

and a massacre of white settlers in 1878.

The government finally decided the matter

arbitrarily in favor of the white settlers,

and the Indians were compelled to keep on their reservation, which rankled in their

breasts until the present day, and is the cause of the present revolt.

A NIGHT OF STORMS.

Furious Hail, Wind and Rain

Throughout the Northwest.

CHICAGO, July 27.-Dispatches from

nany points in the Northwest tell of a

furious rain, hail and wind storm last

night. Telegraphic communication with

and was not restored up to a late hour.

The damage to telegraphic service was the most severe between Chicago and St.

Paul and Minneapolis, the two latter points being entirely cut off until after midnight,

other points in Wisconsin. From South Dakota the only reports received so far are from Watertown and Briton. Both these

laces report that the storm destroyed all

the crops in its path. But few fatalities are reported, these being caused by light-

McCallum's Little Sloop Sighted.

NEW YORK, July 27.-The German

steamer Taormina, which arrived this

norning from Hamburg, reports that on

July 23, in latitude 43.10, longitude 52.40, the little sloop Richard K. Fox was sighted. The Taormina gave Captain McCallum his latitude and longitude. The Fox sailed from this port June 11, for Queenstown. Captain McCallum's only companion was his

Twisted Off Two-Foot Trees.

MINONK, Ill., July 27 .- A rainstorm, un-

equaled, broke telegraph wires, injured

buildings and blew down corn last night. The storm twisted off trees two feet in

CALL FOR A STATE MEETING.

Indiana Miners Still Insist on Resig-

nation of Their Officers.

SHELBURN, Ind., July 27 .- At a meeting

of the different local miners, held this even-

ing, they issued a call for a State conven-

tion at Terre Haute at the earliest conven-

ient time, for the purpose of demanding the

resignation of the State officers-President

G. W. Purcell and Secretary Kennedy.

Star City, Jackson Hill, Dugger, two locals, Shelburn and Bunker Hill, Hymera and

Linton, with four locals, are expected to co-operate with the other organizations in is-suing credentials to their delegates in de-

manding the sixty-cent basis and the resignation of Purcell and Kennedy. The call

"We, the committee of miners, denounce the action of President Purcell for the ar-ticle in the Terre Haute Express of the 25th and 27th, as intended to prejudice other locals. We, the delegates, never demanded the surrender of the Clinton charter or any other, except Sullivan county."

It is reported by a visiting committee of

It is reported by a visiting committee of Clinton men that there had been a delegation from Rosedale and Coxville, requesting the Clinton miners to join with the other locals in demanding the sixty-cent basis.

The Strikers Fear a Trap.

ISHPEMING. Mich., July 27.-At a mee

ng of the striking miners, to-day, the re

heir respective mines on Monday for con-

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

cotch terrier Jack.

ween them and the Indians, who looked

mer rendezvous.

tion and the men raced horses,

heir idea of it being that they were

reservation which was to embrace part

f Port Neuf valley and "Kansas" prairie.

wilder range to roam and hunt in.

same cause that produced the present

Sioux, have the reputation of being

es, who live on the same reserva-

The Bannocks, who have recently taken

ern border line.

The usual mass meeting will be held on Monday, at Union Park, and the strikers say that if the managers have a proposition to make it must be presented to them there. ventures of Capt. Bonneville, who was a fur buyer there, down to the present time, Ohio Miners to Go Out. COLUMBUS, O., July 27.-Ratchford, pres ident of the Ohio miners, said, to-day, if Pfttsburg fails to pay 69 and 65 cents Aug. 1, Ohio miners will be ordered out. skillful in the use of such weapons as any men known to history. Of course, white men have been killed there, but even when the fierce Blackfeet ruled the region the whites were usually victorious in the con-

MEETS IN DECEMBER

ference relative to the promised increase in wages, was declined. The men denounced

At one time, and that but a few years ago, most citizens of the Hole were tough as well as hardy. From the west but two TIME FOR REPUBLICAN NATIONAL trails lead into the valley, one at the north and one at the south, and they are narrow trails through thick forests. The region to the east for many miles was uninhabited, while the plains of Montana and Idaho were covered over with herds of cattle. It COMMITTEE in WASHINGTON.

Joseph Manley Favors Holding Next was to Jackson's Hole that the rustlers of those plains brought the horses and cattle they stole, and rarely had a sheriff nerve enough to follow them. It is commonly supposed that the valley and the lake were named from one of these thieves, a man named Jackson, who eventually brought disgrace whom his craft by go--Other Political News.

AUGUSTA, Me., July 27 .- Joseph H. Manley said to-day that the national Repubin December, to select the place and date for the next Republican convention, instead

lived before Irving wrote of Bonneville.

The trouble over the killing of game by the Indians is one of long standing. Under of November, as representations had it. "So far as my preference is concerned," said Mr. Manley, "I have for a tong time thought it would be a good plan to hold the States have always been loyal to the Republican party, and there are many reasons why I should favor San Francisco as the care. They were well provided with rifles and cartridges, because the skins collected found ready sale at the settlements on the in which the convention should be held. I do not know the view of any of the other members of the national committee in this matter, and the matter will, of course, be settled by the vote of the ma-Indians not only lived high, but they slaughtered every animal they could for the sake of the skins. To this the whites objected,

DEMOCRATIC SPLIT.

Campbell's Sound-Money Faction Withdraws from Convention.

HAMILTON, O., July 27 .- The Democrats of Butler county met to select delegates The two factions brought out immense forces to carry their side. The main fight was not large enough for the occasion on account of the war between the factions there was a split. One faction adjourned to the court house, with ex-Governor Campbell as presiding officer, while the other faction remained in the opera house with Allen Andrews as chairman of the convention. The excitement was order out the police force to keep order. The court house park convention elected James E. Campbell and Paul J. Sorg as delegates to the coming State convention. The regular delegation selected was H. C. Gray, Peter Schwab, David Pierce, John Neilan, Christian Benninghoffen, E. B. Bundy, of Middletown, and Alf. Demoret, of Ross township. Campbell's convention presents sound money; Andrews's conven-

tion free silver. The story that there were fights at the opera house convention is true, but they were the ordinary convention scraps, except that between Jake Theiss and Charles Sueggmueller. Theiss was permitted to knock his antagonist out completely, bu while he was doing it sombeody picked his pocket of a watch worth \$180. Campbell and Sorg are delegates at large from both conventions, but each convention selected its own executive committee and local del egates. Campbell's speech was an earnest plea for unity and harmony. This seems to render inevitable a contest at the Springfield convention.

A MEAN TRICK.

Some One Springs a Free-Siver Letter on Secretary Hoke Smith. CORDELE, Ga., July 27.—Secretary of the Interior Hoke Smith to-day concluded his brief tour of the State in the interest of sound money by addressing a crowd of several thousand people gathered here from all over southern Georgia. A monster barbecue and several hundred watermelons were provided wherewith to feed the multitude and during the morning hours the scene was one of festivity. The speaking took place in the open air, the stand being rected in a vast natural amphitheater on the rising slopes of which the people sat and stood, while Georgia's Cabinet representative discussed the currency issue in an elaborateness of detail and with a vigor and force entirely new to them Congressman Livingston had copies of Secretary Smith's 1890 letter on free coinage

circulated through the crowd which loudly cheered the Secretary's remarks concern "I am amused." he said in be "that some kind friend has disa circular among you containing a letter I wrote in 1890, referring to the free coinage of silver. I should not be candid with you if I did not say that if I had been asked in 1890 whether I favored Secretary Smith then went into a dis cussion of the condition under which silver was coined in 1890 and the different conditions now which had brought about change of opinion. The Secretary refuted the idea that the low prices now prevailing were caused by the act of 1873. The Secretary then went into President Cleveland' record and was enthusiastically cheered During the Secretary's speech a man who

stood near Colonel Livingston several times interrupted Mr. Smith with questions suggested by the Congressman. IMPRISONED AS A SPY.

Narrow Escape of a Cleveland Citizen Who Returned to Colombia.

here, came near being shot as a spy in many points was completely interrupted, Colombia, in Central America. Escober, who is a native of Colombia, returned to his old home a short time ago to visit relatives. Upon his arrival at Barranquilla was arrested and thrown into prison he was arrested and thrown into prison on the charge of treason. He had been mistaken for his cousin, Julio Escobar, whom he resembled, and who was accused of being implicated in a plot to kill a number of high officials. He would undoubtedly have been shot but for the fact that his brother-in-law, who happened to be in Barranquilla at the time, heard of his arrest and established his identity. The cousin, Julio Escobar, was subsequently caught and executed. The letter telling of Escobar's narrow escape was recieved by it being then uncertain. Among the towns reporting a furious storm accompanied by severe hail and lightning are Peoria, Rockford, Galena, Savannah, Ill.; Dubuque, Keokuk and Eldora, Ia.; Eau Claire and Escobar's narrow escape was recieved by his wife, who lives in this city.

Sigma Chis Elect Officers. CINCINNATI, July 27 .- The headquarters of the Sigma Chi fraternity were to-day again fixed at Chicago by a vote of 23 to 13, against New York. The following officers were elected: Chicago—Grand Consul General, Hen B. Runkle; Annotator, Norman Miller; Quaester, J. C. Nate; Trobune, Charles Alling, jr.; editor-in-chief, Frank Crozier: jewelry agent, Samue! Logan: historian, Dr. George A. Farnum. The convention closed with an excursion on the river this afternoon and a banquet tonight,

Verdict Against Sam Small. NORFOLK, Va., July 27.—The jury in the Pilot-Massey libel suit rendered a verdict of \$1,600 against Sam W. Small and R. E. Byrd. The plaintiff will argue for a new trial. The suit grew out of publications in the Pilot, then edited by Sam Small, formerly well known as an evangelist, charg-ing bribery against Massey, who is Superin-tendent of Public Instruction of Virginia, in connection with the State's dealings with what is termed the American Schoolboo

BIG FOUR ROUTE.

THE SHORTEST AND ONLY DIRECT ROUTE TO THE TRIENNIAL CONCLAVE KNIGHTS TEMPLARS

BOSTON, MASS., Aug. 26 to 30. Tickets will be sold for all regular and numerous special trains, Aug. 19 to 25, at

For the round trip from Indianapolis, and corresponding rates from all points on the Big Four and connecting lines, permitting stop-overs at Niagara Falls, Chautauqua and Saretega.

Daylight ride

Daylight ride down the St. Lawrence river, through Montreal and the White mountains; daylight ride on the Hudson river; ride on sound steamers, and stopovers at New York, Washington and all points on the C. & O. eeping car rate, \$5.50 per double berth Boston; \$3 to Buffalo; \$5 to New York

full information call at Big Four tick No. 1 East Washington street, No. 1 on place, Massachusetts-avenue an

the plan as a scheme to break up the strike and decided that all overtures must be sub mitted to the body of miners as a Whole QUAKERS HAVE NOW VOTED BOTH FOR AND AGAINST HIM.

> Julia Nolan Fatally Burned While Trying to Rescue a Child from a Burning Building.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. RICHMOND, Ind., July 27 .- The heresy case of Dr. Dougan Clark, of the Quaker Church, due to baptism, is now in a more chaotic state than ever before, and it begins to look as if the thing would result in a hopeless snarl, or will have to be settled by one of the higher bodies of the church. At the monthly meeting, held this afternoon the matter was again taken up, and the anti-Clark faction succeeded in enrolling a minute to the effect that the report of the ministers and elders deposing Dr. Clark from the ministry was approved. The Clark faction made ro attempt to oppose this action, which is thought to indicate that they are satisfied that the action taken by them at the last monthly meeting, disapproving his disposition, will stand. Dr. Clark occupied his usual place.

A GIRL'S BRAVE DEED.

Gave Her Life in an Effort to Save a Babe in Her Charge.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., July 27.-At 1 o'clock to-day the residence of attorney L. A. Douglass was burned by the explosion of a gasoline stove, and Miss Julia Nolan, who was preparing dinner, was literally cooked. Mr. and Mrs. Douglass were absent in Louisville, and Miss Nolan, who was staying with their three little children, attempted to prepare dinner. She lighted the gasoline stove, and was standing over it when it exploded, saturating her with gasoline, and in an instant enveloped her in flames and set fire to the house.

Dr. T. A. Graham was making a professional call next door, and, hearing the screams of the children, rushed into the house with his office boy. Incy saw Miss Nolan with her clothes enveloped in flames attempting to save the three little children. They seized her and drew her to the front yard, in the meantime wrapping a buggy robe around her in an effort to smother the flames. The heroic girl made repeated efforts to return to the house and assist in rescuing the youngest child, which is but She was carried to the house of a neighbor and given medical attention, while the little office boy, Norval Aigner, rushed into the burning building and rescued the children, carrying out the youngest. Miss Nolan lingered in great agony until this evening, when she died.

She seemed to think only of the baby, and managed to call for it until it was brough in. She then requested that her affianced be already arrived. The scene around her deathbed was one peculiarly pathetic. Several ladies present, at the request of the dying girl, prayed for her. Her two sisters and Mrs. Douglass were prostrated. Mrs. Douglass seemed to forget the loss of her ome, and endeavored to lessen the sufferings of the dying girl, who gave her life in an attempt to save the baby.
Dr. Graham's face and hands were painfully burned while carrying the young lady from the building, but the injuries are not

The loss to the house is \$1,200. Mr. Douglass carried \$900 insurance on the house in the Aetna company and \$250 on his furni-ture, all of which was destroyed.

INDIANA OBITUARY.

Two Well-Known Citizens of Anderson Dead.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ANDERSON, Ind., July 27.-Two wellknown citizens of Anderson died this morning, and are now awaiting burial. One, Samuel Kiser, was a wealthy and retired business man, known all through central Indiana. For many years he was engaged in manufacturing in the Anderson foundry and machine works. He was an influentia member of the Common Council for many ears, and later served as a member of the chool Board. His funeral will be under the direction of the Anderson Commandery

Mrs. Alexander Clark, wife of one inderson's leading harness dealers, died at her home this morning. She was the daughter of Colonel Ninevan Berry, the pioneer citizens of Anderson who laid out the public square and donated the ground for the ourthouse. Mrs. Clark was sixty years old and leaves a family of six sons and two daughters. The funeral occurs Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Other Deaths in the State.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., July 27.—Colonel Villiam R. Hunter died last night from an attack of paralysis, aged sixty-five years. He was one of the best-known men in this county and had been engaged in the carriage manufacturing for many years. He was in the war for the Union and was prominent as a representative of the Democratic ex-soldiers in campaign affairs. SHELBYVILLE, July 27.-Mrs. Elizabeth coper, aged thirty-five years, wife of

William Cooper, a prominent and wealthy farmer of Hendricks township, died last night after but a brief illness.

CANTATA AT EAGLE LAKE.

By Request the Oratorio Was Repeated Last Night.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

EAGLE LAKE, Ind., July 27 .- Dr. W. D. CLEVELAND, O., July 27 .- A letter just | Hubbard, of Auburn, N. Y., editor of the ly Herald, was an honored visitor cober, a mining engineer, whose home is at Winona to-day. Mr. Pierre Underwood, of Chicago, the business manager of the Interior, spent a few hours at Winona today. The noontime excursion around Eagle Lake, in steamer Eagle, in charge of Captain Lewis Kelly, the youngest steamboat captain in the West, was given in honor of Dr. Hubbard and Mr. Underwood. Dr. Dickey, counselor, and other officials of the assembly, and a few invited guests, accompanied the excursion. The cantata given at the auditorium last night by the Assembly chorus was an entertainment of rare merit. Yielding to the demand of the people, by special request the cantata was repeated this evening. The soloists were Misses Long and Yarnell and Messrs. Yarnell and Strouder, all of Fort Wayne.

Myers Is Not a Candidate. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ANDERSON, Ind., July 27 .- Capt. W. R. Myers came up from Indianapolis last night on business, and while here put at rest all rumors about his candidacy for the nomination for Governor on the Democratic ticket next year. The Journal correspondent saw Mr. Myers and the latter was quite frank in his avowal to refuse permission to present his name to the convention. On that subject he was asked: "Mr. Myers, what truth is there in the rumor that you will be a candidate for Goveror on the Democratic side?"
"None whatever."

"Does that mean that you will not enter the race?" "Yes, sir."
"And under no condition?"

'That is the case. You will not change your mind in the "No. sir: I am not in the race, and my name will not be brought out."
In speaking of the candidacy of Major-Doxey, of this city he said: "I am for Anderson, and I want to see him nominated, and I am sure he has a splendid show. I think he is the strongest man in the field and if nominated will make a

Big Freight Smashup on Big Four. Special to the Indianapolis Journal, CARBON, Ind., July 27.-Second section of No. 99 and No. 51, the through and local freights on the Big Four, collided just below town this evening at about 7:30

o'clock. The sight presents an ugly appearance. Eleven cars were ditched and the track torn up for a distance of about fifty yards. The engine of No. 51 was all of the entire train that escaped the wreck. Trainmen estimate that it will take ten hours to clear the track, to say nothing of repairing the same.

The wreck was caused by the negligence of Conductor Seymour, who failed to fiag the second section. Seymour went at once to Coal Bluff and sent in his resignation. The engine of Section 39 ran down an embankment of forty feet, but never turned to the second section forty feet, but never turned to the second section forty feet, but never turned to the second section for the secon ver. The grade is torn down about feet, and the rails and cars are scatter all directions. The caboose of No. 51 Buy Smothered in Wheat.

chandise is mingled with the wreck, and some scattered for twenty-five yards. No Their Health Was Damaged \$12,000.

Hockman, as attorney for J. H. McGee, J. B. Mellott, James Twiddy, Mrs. James Twiddy, Belle Wood, James Bleber and Leotia Harbaugh, filed a suit against the Clover Leaf railroad to-day, in which is asked \$12,000 damages. The complainants live at Melott, a small station in Montgomery county, and allege that on June 12 the defendant advertised excursion rates with the promise that the night train passing through Melott at 11:20 would let passengers off. Instead the train stopped at Wingate, four and a half miles away, compelling the Malott party to drive the extra distance in wagons. By this ex-

extra distance in wagons. By this exposure the complaint alleges the health of Mrs. Mellott and Miss Wood was injured to the extent of \$3,000, and that of the other parties \$1,000 each. A Queer Englishman.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

FRANKFORT, Ind., July 27 .- James T.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MUNCIE, Ird., July 27 .- John Ferrell, aged fifty-seven, blind in one eye, and recently from England, was found in D. T. Youngman's residence by Miss Maud Young, of this afternoon in the family's absence. She captured him and turned him over to the police. The man had nearly \$300 in his pocket, and stated that he meant no harm, simply going in to get a drink of water, "as is customary in England." He had entered two other houses this afternoon like-wise, causing much excitement because of numerous burgiaries recently. His wife, who is visiting with him at Eaton, was telegraphed, and came to his rescue to-night verifying his statements, but he is still in jail. Ferrell says he is a jeweler, and wants to embark in business here, and, while seeing the town, got warm, and stopped in houses without knocking to get

Frank James in Poor Luck.

a drink of water.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. FRANKTON, Ind., Ju'y 27 .- Frank James, of this place, seems to be in hard luck. For some years past the widow Owen has resided with John D. Miller, on the farm east of town. Frank became acquainted with her, and finally they were engaged to be married. On last Monday James went to Anderson and procured the license, and also engaged the services of a justice of the peace to marry them. Miller heard of the intended marriage, and not wanting to lose his housekeeper, he proposed, was accepted, and together the couple went to Anderson, got a license-the second for the same woman in a day-end were married while James was waiting for his intended

Can Shoot as Well as Pray.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. KOKOMO, Ind., July 27.-This city had a mad-dog scare yesterday that was something out of the ordinary. A dog, following a delivery wagon through a street where a number of children were playing, suddenly became mad, and precipitated a panic. The afflicted animal was chased through the streets until reaching the residence of Rev. Ralph J. Smith, paster of the First Congregational Church, when that minister killed the beast with a single shot from his revolver. With the same unerring aim Rev Smith disposed of another dog that had been bitten, proving himself an expert marksman. Rev. Smith same to Kokomo recently from Newport, Ky.

Colored Baptists Adjourn. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

NEW ALBANY, Ind., July 27.-The Colored State Baptist Sunday School Association's annual convention closed to-night with the election of officers, as follows President, George L. Davis, Indianapolis; vice president, Rev. C. C. Goins, Franklin; secretary, Mrs. Alice Lively, Evansville; assistant secretary, Mrs. Sarah Mitchell Irdianapolis, corresponding secretary, P. J. Blackere, Anderson; missionary secretary, Mrs. Sadie Rouse, Evansville; missionary treasurer, Mrs. Mary Dehoney, Seymour general treasurer, Rev. S. C. Manuel, New Shelbyville was selected for holding the

next annual convention.

Barns Burned by Lightning. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. DECATUR, Ind., July 27 .- Last night, about 11 o'clock, this vicinity was visited by one of the most severe storms ever known in this section. It was accompanied by the first heavy rainfall this summer. The large barn of Mrs. Heiderman, three miles south of town, was struck by light-ning, and with its contents was destroyed. Loss about \$3,000, which was fully covered by insurance. Two barns west of town were also struck by lightning and burned, but the loss is not known.

His Sweetheart Remained Faithful. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., July 27.-Robert Marshall, sent to the northern prison from here in October, 1891, for larceny, has just been released, and at once left for Illinois to wed a girl, who had been true to him through all his trouble. Marshall stole a horse and buggy in October, 1891, while drunk, but knew nothing of his escapade until recovering from his intoxication in jail: At the trial ne had no lawyers, but received his sentence and served his time, feeling that he was not responsible for his

Funeral of L. M. Cox.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ANDERSON, Ind., July 27.-Anderson is in mourning to-day. The funeral of L. M. Cox, one of the leading citizens and business men, whose tragic death in Chicago, last Wednesday, was reported in the press, took place from the family residence and was attended by thousands. The Masons had charge of the services and Congressman Hilborn for Annexation. Elevators Examined Free of Charge were assisted by the Anderson Social Club, of which he was a member. The procession was one of the largest in the history of the

Funeral of Auditor France.

special to the Indianapolis Journal. DECATUR, Ind., July 27 .- The funeral of Auditor William H. H. France occurred from the First M. E. Church in this city this morning. It was the largest ever held in Adams county. All business houses were closed during the services, and the large church would not hold half the crowd that assembled to pay their last respects to the dead. The Odd Fellows had charge of the funeral. Rev. Jasper Winans, of Kokomo, delivered the discourse at the church.

Charged with Highway Robbery, Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MARTINSVILLE, Ind., July 27 .- Frank Martin, a young married man of this city, was arrested at Epencer last night and brought here and placed in jail to answer to the charge of highway robbery. Rob-ert Burns, a young farmer, was held up by three men a few miles from here, as he was going home, last Saturday night, and robbed of more than \$300. The officers claim to have some good circumstantial evidence Fatally Hurt in a Runaway.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. SHELBYVILLE, Ind., July 27 .- Late last night John Cuskaden, a merchant of St. Paul, and his wife, were driving along a road in the southern part of the county, when the horse became frightened, and overturning the surrey, both were thrown to the ground. Mrs. Cuskaden, who is a very large woman, fell on her husband, and he was fatally injured. His hips were broken and he was hurt internally.

Trying to Raise a Bonus. special to the Indianapolis Journal. ELWOOD, Ind., July 27.-The business men of this city are making an effort to raise a \$10,000 bonus, asked by the McBeth company to locate their new factory in this city. Committees have been appointed to look after the sale of lots, the sale of 130 being pledged to secure the industry. These will be disposed of in two weeks, it is thought, and if so work will at once begin

Cost the Railway \$13,000. special to the Indianapolis Journal. FRANKFORT, Ind., July 27 .- The Mono Railroad Company, through its attorneys. Bayless, Guenther & Clark, has paid George M. Miller, of Terhune, \$8,000, in full settlement for judgment taken by Mr. Miller in the Clinton Cheult Court, three years ago. Mr. Miller was paid \$5,000 by the company one month ago, making \$13,000 he has received for injuries received in the Carmel wreck of 1880.

tal to the Indianapolis Journal. SEYMOUR, Ind., July 27.-Hervey, the en-year-old aon of E. E. Guthri

SPECIAL SALE

....Monday Only....

We must turn our goods into cash before we move, and to do this we give you choice of any Stiff or Soft Hat, in-cluding all our \$4 and \$5 Hats, excepting the Miller, for

Also, choice of the finest Men's and Boys' Straw Hats in our house for



Danbury Hat Co.

23 W. Washington Street.

his afternoon in an elevator bin or the flouring mill at the place. He was playing in the bin when a carload of wheat was dumped into it, smothering him. Home Mission and Temperance Work.

western railroad, at Medora, was killed

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

DUBLIN, Ind., July 27 .- The quarterly conference of Home Mission and Temperance Workers of the Friends was held today in the Quaker Church. A number of able speakers, including Professor Joseph Moore, of Earlham, were present. A number of papers were read, including one by Hannah L. Smith, of Selma, O.

Minister Resigns. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

MUNCIE, Ind., July 27,-Rev. George A. Wilson, pastor of the Avondale M. E. Church, has resigned and will return to college. Rev. Wilson is from Wabash, and he added over one hundred new members to the church last winter during a revival. His action caused surprise.

Fatally Injured in the Quarries. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., July 27.-William Stagg, a well-known young man, was fatally injured in the Consolidated stone quarries this morning. Both legs were amputated. He is eighteen years old, and his home is in Bonnaville, Ky.

Marion Men Stole Chickens. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

WINDFALL, Ind., July 27.-William Kemp and Dewit Hayworth, of Marion, Ind., were arrested near here for stealing chickens for market, last night. They were tried and bound over by Justice Ally at this place

GATLINGS FOR HAWAII. Royalists Said to Be Preparing for

Another Outbreak. TACOMA, July 27.-Six Gatling guns inended for the use of the Hawaiian royalists are said to be en route to Puget sound from one of the Eastern States. The Hawaiian government learned that they had been ordered and recently sent a secret service agent there to intercept them. This agent arrived last week and gives his name as H. H. Allen. He bears credentials signed by high officials of the republic. He told the Northern Pacific officials that he did not think they should carry contraband articles over the road. They smiled and said that the road would haul all freight offered. If the guns arrive Allen notify the customs authorities and ask them to stop their shipment. He believes that they will be loaded aboard some lumber schooner and shipped to Hawaii. He has employed a Seattle detective to watch the Great Northern there. Railroad men say they have no knowledge of the guns.

Allen thinks the royalists are planning for

SAN FRANCISCO, July 27 .- The steamer Australia, from Honolulu, July 20, brings the following: Congressman S. G. Hilborn, of Oakland, Cal., is here in frequent consultation with President Dole and Cabinet. At a banquet last evening he made a speech and declared the United States must annex Hawail, He said the true situation was not known in the United States. If it was the national lawmakers would not hesitate a moment about annexing this territory. Hilbron's intimate friends here say he will have introduced at the next session of Congress a bill looking to the annexation of the Hawaiian Islands and providing for a joint congressional commission to visit Honolulu and examine its affairs. His friends say if his annexation bill passes,

will expect to be appointed Governor President Dole is preparing a document congerning the cable proposition which will be sent to all friendly powers asking their aid unless the United States decided to build the line. The recent acquisition of French Frigate shoal indicates this government wishes to keep out the British Columbia cable pending the action of Congress. The French Frigate islet annexed for the cable landing is a precipitate rock of coral, sand and shells, a hundred and twenty feet high. It is renamed Lehua

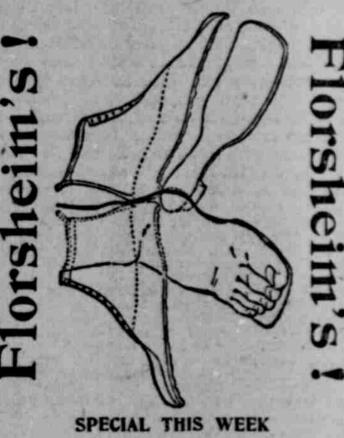
J. H. Wodehouse, formerly British min-ter here, leaves Aug. 1. It is understood he will proceed to Washington to inter-cede for Kaiulani, whom many talk of making Queen of Hawaii if not annexed. The government says the proposed annual pen-sion of \$4,000 which the Legislature re-fused to give Kaiulani will eventually be

Quaker City Humor. Philadelphia Times.

A feature of many of the trolley parties now is "going through the tunnel." There are no tunnels, of course, but on the way are no tunnels, of course, but on the way to Willow Grove, or wherever it may be at some obscure point the conductor shouts out "tunnel" and detaches his pole, which immediately throws everything into darkness. Then to carry out the fun some of the young men smack their lips on their hands giving the effect of osculatory sallower the car. There is a climan all over the car. There is a clitunnel before the end of the route." It is all make believe, and, like many another mild freak on these trips, which give so much pleasure to thousands, amuses the young people who take part.

Locust Invasion in Africa. ondon Daily News.

A letter from the Mandera Mission, German East Africa, gives a distressing a count of the ravages of a swarm of locus "The maize, mtarna and bean fields," sa the writer, "which yesterday were so it urious, are now a terrible scene of deso in. At two o'clock the sun was darkin. At two o'clock the sun was darkind. A rather strong breeze was blowing
iddenly, over the hills of Wanisa and the
icky banks of the Wami, appeared a small



Men's Tan Button, now \$4



SUMMER RESORTS. HOTEL ST. JOSEPH ON THE BEACH St. Joseph, Mich.

Now open. The resort par excellence of the Lake Reand their families; eight hours' ride with elegant train service direct to hotel. Fishing, sailing, dancing and many new attractions this season. First-class orches-tra always in attendance. Table and dining room service equal to any first-class botel any where. For descriptive circulars and lates, midress YOUNG & SPRINGSTEM, Managers

Summer Resorts on Long Island.

Swept by Ocean Breezes. For "Long Island," a new filnstrated book, and Summer Homes," a book describing hotels and boardhouses on Long Island, send 6 cents in stamps of M. SMITH, Traffic Manager, L. I. E. R., Long Island City, N. Y.

- HAVE YOUR --Repairs at Moderate Prices. H. J. REEDY ELEVATOR CO., Basement, Conduitt Block, INDIANAPOLIS

SEASHORE EXCURSION.

ATLANTIC CITY and THE SEA, - VIA -

PENNSYLVANIA LINES. Allegheny Mountains by Daylight.

Thursday, August 8, special excursions to Atlantic City and the sea, will be run over the Fennsylvania Lines from Indianapolis at round trip rate of \$16. Excursion, with coaches and Fullman sleeping cars, will leave Indianapolis at 2:15 p. m., central time. The Allegheny mountains will be crossed early in the morning of the 9th, the trains passing around the famous horse-shoe curve about 6 o'clock. Philadelphia will be rached at noon on the 5th, and Atlantic City at 3 15 p. m. Coaches and sleeping cars will run through 10 1 hiladelphia, from which point coaches and 1 at or cars will earry excursionists to the seashore. Feturuling, excursion tickes will be valid on mains leaving Atlantic City up to and including August 18, giving amtilantic City up to and including August 18, giving and-de time for a pleasant sojourn at the popular cean For details, address GEO, E. ROCKWELL, D. P. A.

VANDALIA LINE.

For ST. LOUIS and THE WEST Leave Indianapolis-7.30 a. m., Leave Indianapolis—7.20 a. m., 8:30 a. m., 11:25 a. m., 12:40 noon, 11:20 p. m.

Arrive St. L.::is—5:12 p. m., 3:44 p. m., 6:40 p. m., 7:00 p. m., 7:00 a. m.

Parior car on 12:40 noon train daily and local sleeper on 11:20 p. m. train daily for Evansville and St. Louis open to receive passengers at 8:30.

Ticket offices, No. 48 West Washington street, No. 46 Jackson place and Union Station.

GEO. F. POCKWELL D. P. A. GEO. E. ROCKWELL, D. P. A.

Chickamanga Dedication

Is September 19-10, 1865. Veterans all interest it.
Low rates Queen & Crescent Route for the r benefit,
Superb vestibuled trains from Cincinnati, Scenery
unequaled for historic interest.

W. C. RINEARSON, G. P. A. at Cincinnati, sends
printed matter, bandsomely illustrated and mapped. The Queen & Crescent passes right through

this hope was not realized. The first swarm, indeed, passed over, but the next settled on the mission ground, and then in the valley fields. Like a dark overwhelming flood, the swarm spread over the plantations. Women ran wringing their hands over the fields, trying to frighten the locusts away, but in vain. Everything fell a prey to the terrible invasion of insects. And the country was already in great distress. Many people die of hunger. In a place near Mpwapwa, forty-six out of fifty inhabitants died of famine. Two weeks ago I was in a village where nine grown-up people out of seventeen had died of hunger in a single week. Hunger is the cry